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CAVANAUGH PLANS APARTMENTS ALONG 'ROAD'

Homeowners Board Frustrated With Developer

By TERRY ALLAN
Rancho Reporter City Editor

Executive board members of the Aliso Valley Homeowners Assn. will in all probability be visiting the Orange County Planning Commission meeting this afternoon.

Irate over the plans of developer Richard Cavanaugh, residents of the El Toro area held a special meeting last week to decide what to do about Cavanaugh's apparent intention to build 44 duplexes on El Toro Road near the railroad tracks.

Cavanaugh, who has developed most of the area along El Toro Road, appears to be planning to build the duplexes in spite of what representatives of his company have reportedly told some of his now dissatisfied customers.

A number of those present at the meeting said the salesman who sold them their homes vowed that the entire area would be single unit residences.

In 1964, Bill Millan, chief speaker at the meeting said, the developers filed with the county for complete R-1 zoning along the road.

"But," he told the angered residents, "apparently he has changed his mind."

Faced with the alternatives of having the contested area filled with duplexes or commercial businesses, residents split.

Millan had told them, "If we allow it go go commercial, it will turn into another neon jungle."

Some time ago, he added, the county planning commission set up the El Toro area with a masterplan for county zoning. Only the area adjacent to the freeway. was designated for commercial zoning.

From there into Irvine was planned for single unit residences and apartment buildings.

The homeowners at the meeting, however, angrily protested any thoughts of apartments along the road.

However, Millan told the people, "We have no control over the architecture or income right now."

That leaves it pretty much up to the desire and discretion of the land owner, Cavanaugh.

Asking for advice from residents, the board was instructed to represent the people in the matter, either through discussion with representatives from Cavanaugh's concern, the Rose Glen Construction Company, or with the planning commission.

They asked the board to fight for single unit residences first, with a park designated as desirable.

Association President Chuck Waltman asked for people to volunteer to bring out their neighbors to another meeting, people willing to circulate petitions, if that became necessary, and people willing to donate funds in the event the controversy becomes a legal battle.

MASTERPLAN ZONING calls for no commercial buildings along the El Toro Road, except adjacent to the freeway. Bill Millan tells the Aliso Valley Homeowners Assn. Millan used graph to show residents how the county had zoned the area, and what they might do to sidestep plans of developer Richard Cavanaugh. STAFF PHOTO.

Wilson, El Toro Man, Files Candidacy For One of Two Vacant Trustee Posts

By CARL E. VENSTROM
Editor and Publisher

Warren Wilson, of 24272 Fordview St., El Toro, recently filed for one of the two board of trustee positions openings for the Tustin Union High School District.

Election for the school positions will take place on April 18.

Wilson was appointed last fall to the Governing Board to represent our rapidly expanding area. He completed the unexpired term of George Veeh.

He is the only candidate running for the high school board from the El Toro, Irvine, Laguna Hills, Mission Viejo and University Park areas. At the present he is the only board member living in this area.

WARREN WILSON
...FILES CANDIDACY

In a special interview with the RANCHO REPORTER Wilson said "the primary consideration of the board must be the needs of the students in the district."

"The basic problem," said Wilson, "is that although the needs of the student are relatively fixed, the revenues available to the district are subject to abrupt modification."

He believes the academic level regarded as adequate for the student is a subjective thing which not many agree on, but that once established, it cannot be abruptly changed without rather disastrous effects upon the student body.

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MVHS Boosters Club Holds 'Family Night' As Tribute

More than 100 parents and students attended a "Family Night," sponsored by the Booster's Club of Mission Viejo High School, last week where special recognition was given to all of the high school teams and coaches.

Stan Johnson, President of the MVHS Booster's Club, gave a speech on some of the intangibles that athletics contribute in molding the individual into a first class citizen.

Jay Ingall, principal of the local high school, gave an introductory speech on the contribution that athletics makes to the total education program. Ingall has previously served as a high school coach in addition to being a teacher of social science and English.

Chet Briner, vice president of the MVHS Booster's Club, spoke on the purpose of "The Sports for Kids" program at the school. He said that the organization is dedicated to raising money for the school for purposes of athletics.

Briner announced that in the near future the Mission Viejo Golf Course will be holding a tournament and that the proceeds for the day will be given to "The Sports for Kids" program.

Following the speeches, the MVHS coaches were introduced to the audience and a movie showing of "Fishing in British Columbia" was presented.

The Cheer and Song Leaders of the high school were also present and led in the singing of the school's Alma Mater.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Nancy Briner being in charge of the Refreshment Committee.

Future meetings of the MVHS Booster's Club will be concerned with fund raising and planning for the Spring Sport's Banquet.

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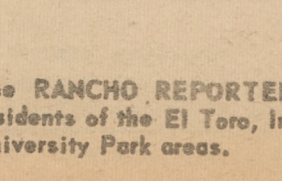

Ever Wonder About Taxes?

Ever feel frustrated around income tax time? Ever wonder about the validity of the Internal Revenue Service's system of mass population bookkeeping?

Ever wonder if there isn't another way for the U.S. Government--except by the elaborate, time consuming procedure presently employed--to collect its taxes?

If so, turn to page two for a thought provoking, stimulating and humorous account written by our columnist Rosahn Sharma entitled "Americans and the Income Tax."

Citizens Group Asks 41¢ Override

The Governing Board of the Tustin Union High School District was presented with a report last week from the Citizen's Educational Advisory Group which recommended a 41¢ tax override to take place before July 11 of this year.

The board, at its regular meeting, appointed a two man team--composed of board members Hal Balmer and William "Bud" Hayward--to meet with two members of the citizens group to confer on structuring an educational program on a 41¢ tax override.

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Editorial:

Support Warren Wilson Of El Toro for H.S. Board

This newspaper is delighted that Warren Wilson of El Toro is running for one of the two board of trustee positions opening for the Tustin Union High School District.

We feel that it is imperative that our area be represented on the Tustin high school board. With the establishment of the new Mission Viejo High School last fall and with plans for another high school--within the near future--in the Irvine area it is very important that local citizens have some voice in the governing of our high school district.

This representation is possible only through a local board member. The only local representative running for the high school board is Warren Wilson.

Wilson was appointed to the high school board early last fall to fill out the term of George Veeh. The RANCHO REPORTER has attended every high school board meeting since Wilson's appointment and have found him to be a thoughtful, direct, constructive member of the five man board of trustees.

Wilson has shown a respect for the individual and a respect for the problem of budgeting. Once, during a lengthy meeting last fall when the board was dealing with a student personnel problem Wilson quietly said "...it appears the only humane thing to do." His background in banking and finance is portrayed often by his objective questioning of budget items or financial procedures. But his questioning and recommendations are always objective, constructive and for the welfare of the student and school district.

The Tustin Union High School District is presently suffering from growth problems. During the past six years the immediate Tustin city area has experienced a population influx with rapid growth in the high school system. The high school district has grown, during this time, from one small high school to a district involving three high schools. During the past two years the growth in our area has been very rapid and will continue to be so.

It is imperative during these trying times that we have open minded, objective, constructive board members that have a reputation for being intelligent and with the best student interest in mind.

Thus we hope the residents of our area will see fit to go to the polls on April 18 and vote for Warren Wilson, of El Toro, for the Governing Board of the Tustin Union High School District. Our area must have representation on the high school board of education.

El Toro Claims Spanish Name

Legend Says An Old Bull Responsible

By Sgt. John Green

El Toro--considered to be one of the more colorfully named Marine Corps installations--claims its name from its Spanish heritage.

During the days when Mexican settlers migrated to Southern California, only a half-dozen adobe houses were located on Aliso Creek where the Santa Ana Freeway crosses it today.

A friendly bull--perhaps the first Ferdinand--frequented the neighborhood and became so famous that the cluster of houses became known as Rancho El Toro, or Ranch of the Bull.

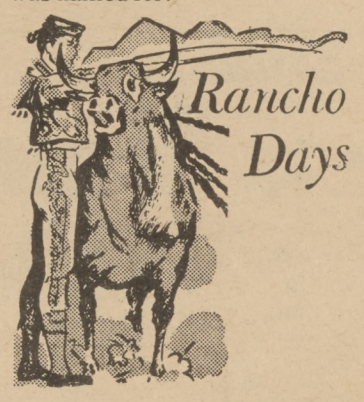
Many years later the village became a product of the golden era of real estate development. In 1888, the construction of a nearby railroad spurred housing activity and the community began developing what is now the city of El Toro, four miles south of the air station.

Englishmen lured to the area by tales of the utopian land of California became primary residents.

During those early years of civilization many fruit and olive trees were planted. Severe droughts, however, caused the attempted colonization of El Toro to be terminated.

St. George's Episcopal Mission, built in 1891, stands today as a reminder of the coming of Englishmen to El Toro.

Fame for the friendly bull, however, was destined to extend beyond the reaches of the town it was named for.



El Toro became almost a household word in Orange County. It was selected as the name for geographical features, business industries and finally, in 1943, a Marine Corps Air Station.

El Toro Sisterhood Holds Thrift Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Judea, El Toro, is holding a thrift sale at the El Toro Women's Club on Mon., April 10 and Tues., April 11.

Hours of the sale are 10 a.m. through 8 p.m. both days. And the Sisterhood promises "the public will find unusual bargain prices on all merchandise."

NOT ZOTTED, only admiring the work of Barney Oliver, university cook, are Scot Swetnam, peering from behind the Anteater, and Susie Goetz, feeding the friendly mascot. Staff Photo

Don't Be Startled If Zotted In Library

30 UCI Students Donate Anteater Statue To University

By TERRY ALLAN

Don't be startled if you're zotted entering the UCI library.

A group of students from the 100 building, Verano Place, have presented the university with a life like statue of the school's favorite mascot--the anteater.

Made by a cook in one of the resident's cafeterias, the statue has been placed in the main entrance, second story, of the huge library on campus.

In return for the favor of doing the sculpturing work free, the group of about 30 student donors gave Barney Oliver, the cook at the Commons, a cigarette lighter, which will have "Presented by Residents of the 100 Building" inscribed on it.

As yet, Barney's statue has taken on no life-like qualities other than appearance-but take heed at the full moon. You have been warned.

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New JC District Named Saddleback

"Saddleback Junior College District" is now the official name of the newly formed junior college district in our area. The district contains 329 square miles running from Tustin to San Clemente.

Roshan Sharma

REFLECTIONS...

AMERICANS AND THE INCOME TAX

The worst part of the British legacy to India was the ten million bureaucratic clerks they left behind to perpetuate the mess in free India. The Internal Revenue Service of U.S.A. has instead converted each American adult into a petty clerk.

The income tax laws have become so involved with loopholes and so dissolved in complexity that each adult must be a good bookkeeper before he can be a creative artist or a useful engineer or a famous scientist or even a good husband.

Life, instead of becoming an imaginative or a meaningful intellectual enterprise, is becoming a business of saving all worthless financial records, invoices and receipts.

People nowadays spend their vacations figuring their returns or collecting all stupid financial records before hitting their friendly neighborhood Tax service man. There is no end to his headaches caused by lost records, difficult tax laws or bylaws, and a constant feeling that a mistake will be made in the return.

Recent introduction of computer checking of income tax returns has only emphasized the need of better bookkeeping by each adult. Computers in this case may help the government but have only added to the man's woes.

Creative Federalism should not only help reduce the cost of the government but also enable each individual to reach his highest potentiality.

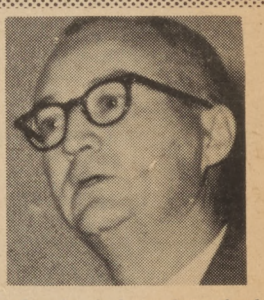
Internal Revenue Service must investigate the possibility of simplifying the Income Tax laws to such an extent that the government computers can also figure out each person's return automatically. After all the IRS already knows each wage earner by his name, his salary, all his real-estate dealings, his loans etc. etc. IRS should only send the bill to each taxpayer.

Motto of the U.S. Government should be, "Be an American Taxpayer and leave all the bookkeeping to us" or more appropriately, "We shall figure your return while you earn."

Chester Briner

BLUE CHIPS...

COMMON STOCKS AN INVESTMENT



This, and several succeeding articles, will discuss the pros and cons of buying common stocks.

Surveys have revealed that about one of every six American adults own some stock in a public corporation. These stockholders represent all walks of life. Some are very wealthy. Others are "small" investors with only a few dollars invested in stock. More than one-half of the stockholders earn less than $10,000 per year.

Why do these people buy stocks? Because they have faith in the soundness and the future of the American economy. They believe that American business will continue to prosper. They know that ownership of a share of American business gives them a chance to supplement their regular income.

Their ownership of common stocks and the expectation of a financial gain, is based on the hope of earning a profit. In many families, that profit is earmarked to help finance college educations, travel plans, retirement or some other goal.

If you have a steady income and funds set aside for emergencies, it may make sense for you to invest in the future of American business.

More and more Americans are looking for a sensible way to invest their extra funds. Improving financial situations in a rising economy are creating an interest in common stocks. Maybe you are one who is thinking along these lines.

Before you decide, you will want to know more about investing in stocks. What are the risks. What are the advantages. How do you get started. The next few articles will attempt to help you make that decision.

Art Festival Schedule Is A Harried One

Casting parties in January, Rehearsals in March. And a live pageant in July and August.

That's the schedule of the world-famous Laguna Beach Festival of Arts, where rehearsals are now underway for the six-week Pageant of the Masters.

The Pageant, which re-creates great masterpieces of art with living models, together with the contemporary artists' exhibits held on the grounds in front of the Irvine Bowl, makes up the internationally-known summer

Last year nearly 200,000 people poured into Laguna Beach to visit the Festival, a recordbreaking crowd for the 32 year-old-event.

Don Williamson, producer of the living masterpieces Pageant since 1964, has started rehearsals for the 27 posed artworks. Each Tuesday night sees the Festival stage active with veteran stagehands conducting the technical rehearsals.

Then on Thursday evenings the outdoor theater comes alive with the dozens of volunteers who take their places within the giant frame of a great painting or a classic sculpture.

Until July 7, when the Festival of Arts officially opens, the living pictures will be rehearsed for lighting, costumes, poses, and the many other requisites for absolute authenticity.

The Festival, including the art exhibit and the Pageant, will run until August 19. Approximately 250,000 persons are expected to attend the famous Orange County spectacle this summer.

APOSTLE POSE! Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters producer, checks the poses of four apostles in "The Last Supper," the final presentation in this year's world-famous Festival of Arts re-creation with living models ofamous paintings and sculpture. Volunteer models for Da Vinci's masterpiece are (l. to r.) Marin Comins, Dana Point; Jack Kemp, Balboa Island; Peter Saltamachio, Laguna Beach, and Robert Coughlan, Laguna Beach.

Terry Allan

HALLUCINATING . . .

A TRADE IN CONFIDENCE

Although most members of the new generation readily acknowledge the wisdom of experience possesed by their elders, they become impatient, sometimes disgusted with adults who will not accept their thoughts, views and opinions as worthwhile.

Before adults can begin to understand the youth of today, they must realize how egotistical our generation is.

The egotism we possess, and readily display, results from the confidence we feel in the education you have given us.

Being confronted with daily technological advances most adults didn't see in years when they were young, the new generation sometimes seems to possess a "holier than thou attitude."

Probably nothing more than a defense mechanism, most of us are not true to this generality.

In actuality, most of today's better thinking youth acknowledge the value of the adults' viewpoint. But since we are confident of our own beliefs, find it best to combine both.

Impatience and disgust enter into the picture when youth are confronted by the thought that adults are not showing the same respect for our judgements.

It therefore follows that an advancement in understanding between the two generations could be made through the adults' acceptance of the youths thoughts, views and opinions as, if not valid, at least worthy of consideration.

Famed Lapidary Speaker To Appear at LW Class

John Sinkankas, internationally known speaker on lapidary, will be a guest speaker to the lapidary classes at Leisure World on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Clubhouse Two.

He will speak on the field of lapidary and will review several books on the subject. Russell Hind, teacher of the lapidary courses at Leisure World under the auspices of the Tustin Union High School District, said today "that anyone who is a rock hound or is interested in lapidary is invited to attend the lecture.

Sinkankas is an authority in the field of lapidary and has written several books on the subject. Four of his well known books include "Gem Cutting," "Mineralogy," "Gemstones and Minerals" and "Gemstones of North America."

Following the lecture, Sinkankas has agreed to autograph any of his books that readers presently own and bring to the lecture.

35 Homemaking Students Visit Capistrano Highlands

A group of 35 senior students from the homemaking department of Sierra High School in Whittier recently toured the Capistrano Highlands community in Laguna Hills.

The Macco Realty Company development was selected from a large list of model home communities within Orange County to demonstrate desirable floor plans and decorating ideas.

"We chose Capistrano Highlands because of the interesting and significant changes in their new models," said Mrs. Eileen Sauer, head of the school's homemaking department, who accompanied the future homemakers on their tour.

"The students were especially impressed with the spaciousness of floor plans, the use of storage space and the convenience in a two-story house of an upstairs laundry area adjacent to a bathroom," continued Mrs. Sauer.

Frand Randazzo, sales representative for Capistrano Highlands, discussed plans for the community, which now has nearly 300 families already living there. When completed, the development will contain 2,200 homes and four recreational parks for the use of the residents.

In the model homes, students observed the variety of floor plans, exterior designs, flexibility of furniture arrangement, and the effect of decor and color schemes in the home. Attention was also given to construction, materials, woodwork and finishing details.

Custom features included in the purchase price of Capistrano Highlands homes were demonstrated by Shirley Collins, home economist for Macco Leadership Homes.

The all-electric Medallion kitchens, with a complete assortment of build-in appliances and furniture-finished cabinets, received many favorable comments. The large, custom-designed fireplaces were also of special interest, according to Mrs. Collins.

Rancho Days

Investments Course Offered At Leisure World Clubhouse

A nine week investments course, taught by Pat Boyle of Tustin, will start on Thursday, April 13 at 3 p.m. in Room One of Clubhouse One of Leisure World. All residents, over 18, in the area are eligible to enroll in the class.

The course is being sponsored by the Adult Education Department of the Tustin Union High School District, and will run from 3 to 5 p.m. on every Thursday for nine weeks.

Boyle's lectures will cover varying aspects of the investment field that will appeal to both experienced and inexperienced investors. In addition to lectures offering solutions to investment problems, class time will be provided to the answering of questions.

The lecturer graduated from Wisconsin University, majoring in finance, and was formerly on the faculty of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. He is also affiliated with a local investments concern in Newport Beach.

Songstresses Keep Breaking 'Records'

Another "record breaking" throng of songstresses turned out to harmonize last week at the regular meeting of the local chapter of Sweet Adeline, a national organization.

With 19 women "banding" together last week, the group would like still more women to sing out tonight at the home of Mrs. Sherry Voss, 23891 Landis View, El Toro.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10. Mrs. Voss' phone number is 837-3098.

Ground Broken For New School

Ground has been broken on a new elementary school located in the Mission viejo area, announced Ralph A. Gates, Superintendent of the San Joaquin Elementary School District.

The school plant will house 770 pupils and will cost $705,750. The school is scheduled to be completed by December.

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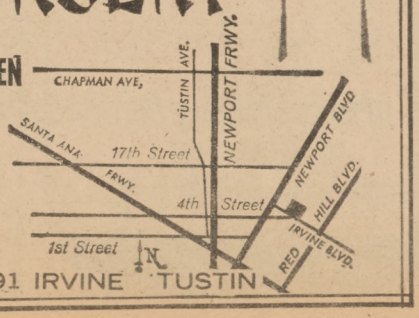

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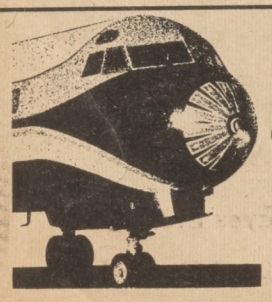
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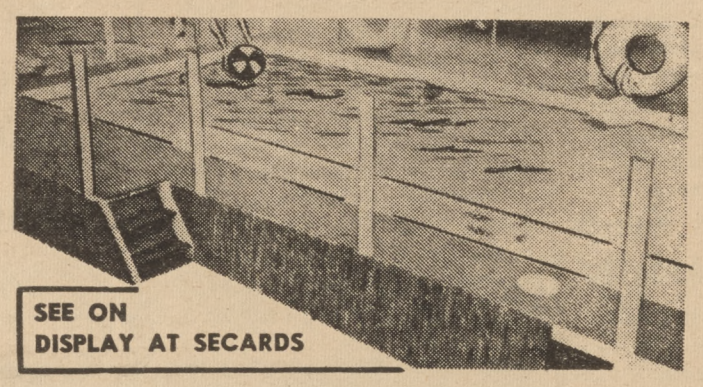
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Wilson Files Candidacy

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Wilson said "that our district has attempted to shield the students by making the necessary budget cuts most heavily in those areas not directly connected to the classroom, and he regrets that some citizens have attributed other motives to the proposed elimination or reduction of items such as athletics and transportation.

"It is important," said Wilson, "for the community to understand the true and proper motivation of the Board, and it is equally important that the board recognize the heavy tax burden now being carried within the district."

Wilson stated that "any failure to respect the burden of taxation or to stay within the goals safely geared to expected district revenue constitutes a disservice to our students, no matter how well intentioned.

"It appears to me," said Wilson, "that it is more important now than ever before to elect realistic and qualified members to the Governing Board of the Tustin Union High School District."

Wilson has been a resident of Southern California for the past 26 years and moved to his El Toro address more than two years ago. He lives with his wife, Betty, and two daughters at his El Toro home. Daughter Sydney Jean is a sophomore at Mission Viejo High School and Sarah Ann is in the sixth grade at the Gates Elementary School in El Toro.

Wilson is an officer in the Orange County Trust Office of the Crocker Citizens National Bank in Santa Ana.

He was born and educated in central Illinois, continuing his education at the University of Southern California following three years in the Navy during World War II. Wilson has been employed by the Crocker-Citizens National Bank for the past 25 years.

Over the past seven years, Wilson's primary responsibility has been the general administration of lands within the O'Neil Trust, known as Rancho Mission Viejo.

He is also a director of the Mission Viejo Company, a director of the Santa Margarita Water District, and has been active in the Aliso Valley Homeoners Assn. He is also past director of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and past president of Toastmasters International, Club 2480 F.

U Women Hold Meeting In Laguna

The American Assn. of University Women, Laguna Branch, held their first meeting for the founders group last night at the Laguna Federal Savings and Loan, Laguna Bach.

Mrs. Gary Leach, of 25682 Chrisanta Drive, Mission Viejo, today said that if any of the women in our area are interested in the organization they should contact her at 837-3093.

APRIL FLOWERS are being looked forward to by students Coral Dixon, David Miller, Kelli Henthorn, and Curtis Bass, buying tickets from "Carol the Clown," Mrs. Lee Miller and Principal Mrs. Louise Elwell.

Gates School PTO Plans Carnival for Saturday

Hot Dogs, Coke, Snow Cones, and the like. . .plus fun, games, and prizes for all. . .will make up the "April Flowers Carnival" presented by the Parent Teachers Organization, Ralph A. Gates Elementary School, 23882 Ladisview Ave., El Toro, Saturday.

According to the Carnival Committee the first "dog" will go on sale at 10 a.m. with the last one being mustered off at 3 p.m.

The "Carnie," the first one for the Gates PTO, is entirely sponsored by El Toro and Laguna Hills business men, as follows: JAW Brand Feeds, Inc. (Fred Marlow), Crestmark of Laguna Hills, Toro Disposal Co. (Chuck Waltman), Laguna Hills TV (Vince LaVertu), El Toro Rotary Club, and ye ole' Rancho Reporter (Carl E. Venstrom).

A "free" ticket will be sent home with each child enrolled in the Gates and Olivewood Schools. Advanced ticket sales will be held by the Carnivals' own "Carol The Clown" at the Ralph A. Gates School Friday.

Everything will be priced extremely reasonable to assure the parents their kiddies will have a ball. Games will go for a nickel or a dime. . .the dogs at a high cost of 20¢. . .and you can wash it down for a mere 10¢. . .with either coke or coffee.

There will be a "bake" sale, a "white elephant" sale, and a "comic book" sale. By the way, why don't all you nice folks send those old comic books to the office of Ralph Gates School and we'll sell 'em back to your kiddies (or their friends) two-for-a-nickel.

And folks, when your diggen' up the comic books, don't forget the "White Elephant" sale, any item, in good condition now, sure would be appreciated.

As you roam the "carnie grounds" please observe the gaily decorated booths, "April Flowers," created by the children of the Ralph Gates School.

Monies gained from the Carnival will go into the PTO fund for the purchase of needed phonographs with listen post to be used by the children of the Ralph A. Gates Elementary School.

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Mission Viejo Hi Talk

As a form of cultural enrichment and enjoyment, English students from Mr. Albert Steckler's freshman classes and Mr. Ralph Welsh's junior classes attended "Dr. Zhivago" last Friday night at the Paramount theater in Hollywood.

Also heading to the big city to view a movie in the previous week were the light bulb sellers who either won or earned a trip to see the movie "Hawaii." The students saw the movie last Tuesday at the Egyptian theater on Hollywood Boulevard. Also part of the treat was a free dinner at Farmers' Market.

Coming up in the near future is Mission's first annual Sadie Hawkin's dance, April 7. Sponsored by the GAA, tickets are now available from any GAA cabinet member, or at the equipment room. This is your one and only opportunity to do the asking, girls, so hurry and grab your guy now.

Also coming up sooner than you think, is the Spring Semi-Formal dance to be held at Fullerton Junior College. All classes are eligible to attend the affair.

A few outstanding French II and III students were selected to represent Mission Viejo in The Orange County French Speaking Contest to be held at the UCI Fine Arts Department, April 8. Maureen Carr, sophomore; Ruth Noel, freshman; Sally Peterson, sophomore; and Sue Rowell, sophomore, will compete on the French II level. Wendy Aldrich, and Tanis Chapman, both juniors, will vie with other French III students.

The girls, selected by Mrs. June Sikes, Mission Viejo French instructor, must give an original four to five minute speech in French about their favorite French province to a panel of judges, and five fellow contestants. They will then be questioned for five to ten minutes by the judges on any topic they wish to ask the student about.

Any native French speaking student is automatically disqualified. Also, any student who has French spoken in the home or any student who has lived in a French speaking country for more than a month is ineligible. Prizes will include medals, plates, and books. Grand prize is a free trip to visit Paris for eight weeks. Good luck to all the Diablos trying.

Science Club officers were elected last Wednesday after school. Terry Keen, a junior, was selected as president. Helping him with his responsibilities is Doug Miller, junior, vice-president. Trish Keen, freshman, will fulfill the duties of secretary. Managing funds will be Maureen Young, a junior. Although a definite destination has not been approved yet, a field trip is planned for the near future.

Local Kappa's Prepared For Kappa Kaleidoscope

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn. of Southern Orange County invites you to attend the eighth annual benefit interior design show "Kappa Kaleidoscope."

The affair will be held at the Newporter Inn, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to Mrs. William J. Recht, El Toro.

The open house will run from 10 a.m. through 9 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, for a $2 donation available at the door.

Also on Friday, there willl be a luncheon from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the inn. Donation is $6 .

Saturday there will be a cocktail party from 7 p.m. until 10. Donation is $3.

Then on Sunday, there will be a Hunt Breakfast from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Donation is $5.

Reservations for all but the open house are necessary. They may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Roger Garrett, 2595 Iris Way, Laguna Beach, 494-6216.

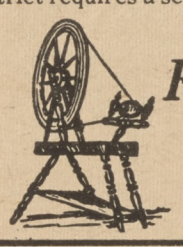
The ultimate goal for the Kappa Kappa Gamma's is to award a scholarship to every high school in Orange County.

SJC District To Launch Big Search

Board of Trustees of the new Saddleback Junior College District will be making a nationwide search for candidates for the superintendent's post it was announced last week.

Hans Vogel, board president, said the amount of salary will be negotiated at the time of hiring. A six-man screening committee is presently being set up to consider applicants.

The superintendent will serve as president of the college until the district requires a second campus.



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Laguna Real Kiddies Seek Eggs, Rather Than Fleece

Little children , seeking not the golden fleece--but multi-colored eggs roamed the Laguna Real Tract the morning before Easter.

With parents and teenagers in the tract cooperating in financing, coordinating, judging and supervising the day's events, the children preambled the hunt with an Easter Bonnet contest.

Nearly 100 children participated in the hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blais donated a prize for every child participating. Mr. and Mrs. James Manion donated a large plush Easter rabbit to the finder of the "silver egg."

Winners in the hat making contest were: Kathy Jo Swenson, "best," Billy Upham, "Most original," Karen Blais, "prettiest," Martha Glynn, "funniest," and Janice Basich, "special award."

Saddleback JC Applies For Loan

The recently formed Saddleback Junior College District has approved a resolution requesting $25,000 from the State Department of Education for operating funds for the remainder of the school year.

According to Jack Roper, of the Orange County Schools Office, the request is in accordance with the Education Code which allows a newly organized district to borrow funds upon application to the board, certification by the County Superintendent and approval by the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The money will be used until the district becomes effective which, for all purposes, will be July 1, 1968. The money will be used for setting up an office and for school business.

Governing Board Changes Meet Time

The Governing Board of the Tustin Union High School District has approved changing its meeting days to the second and fourth Monday of each month.

All regular meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Tustin High School campus unless otherwise determined by the Superintendent and the President of the Governing Board and given proper publicity before the change.

The change of meeting days was made upon the request of the Coordinating Council of the Tustin Elementary School District to prevent a conflict on meeting dates between the school boards.

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AT ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

El Toro Marines Play Host To Thousands

Marines at the El Toro base played host to thousands of Southland visitors, including many local residents, last weekend when the base held its annual open house.

The Marines, as always, were ready. The large throng was handled flawlessly. And everyone went away happy, and very impressed.

The two day gala spectacular opened at 10 a.m. both days, and featured search and rescue demonstrations, helicopter assaults and aircraft static displays.

A top feature of the affair was a daily performance by the Navy's world renowned Flight Demonstration Team, the Blue Angels.

Each day's performance was sounded by the Third Marine Aircraft Wing Band, which also officially opened the annual event.

The band's performance was followed by opening remarks by Major General William G. Thrash, commanding general, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, and a parade by El Toro Marines.

Spectators were then treated to a first-hand supersonic Marine jet aircraft take-off to launch the air show.

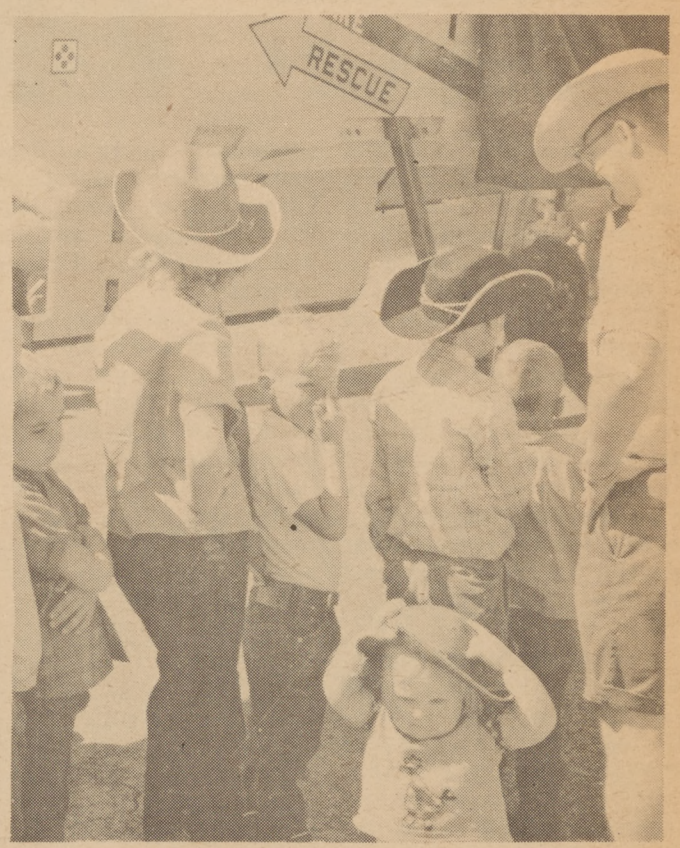
Swift F-4B Phantom and F-8 Crusader jets form the Third Marine Aircraft Wing streaked into the sky, followed by the heavy-hauling KC-130 Hercules aerial-refueler, and helicopters from the Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana.

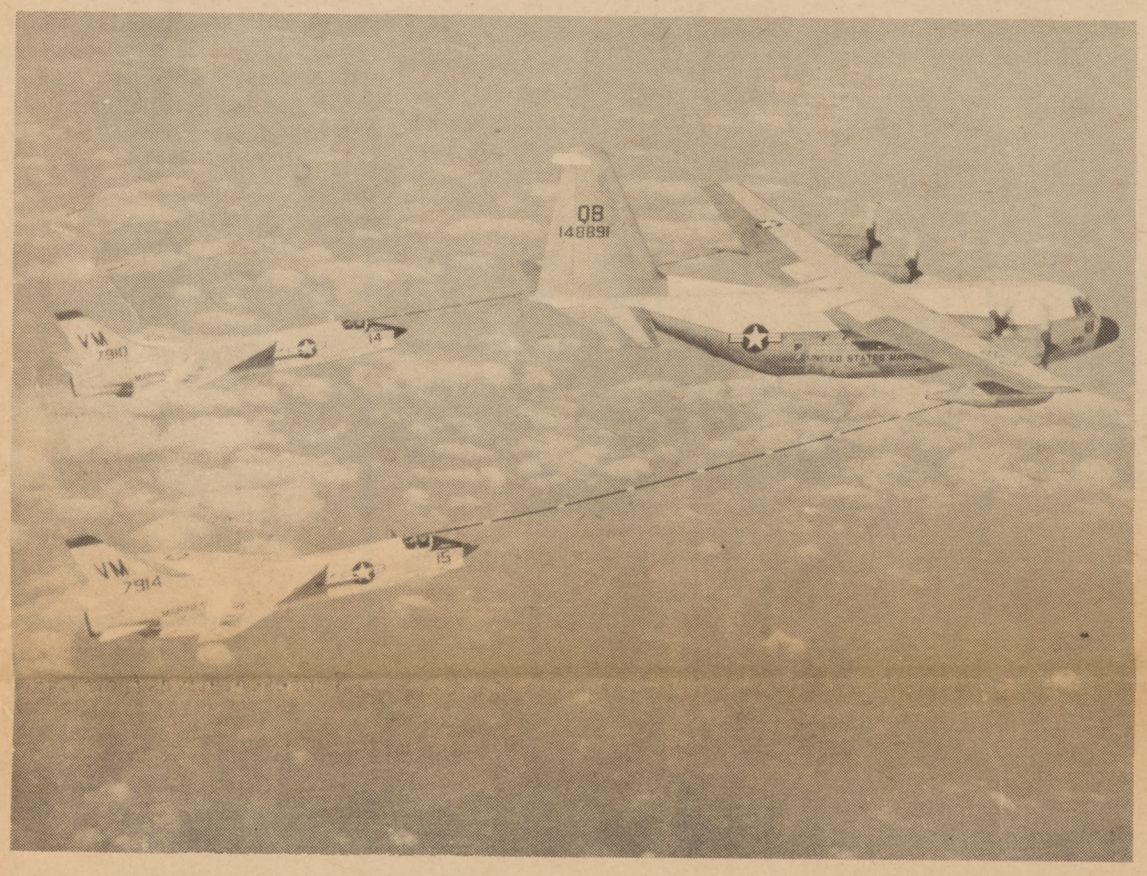
Demonstrations by Marine aircraft included aerial refueling, a mock bombing attack, and the simulated rescue at sea of a downed pilot.

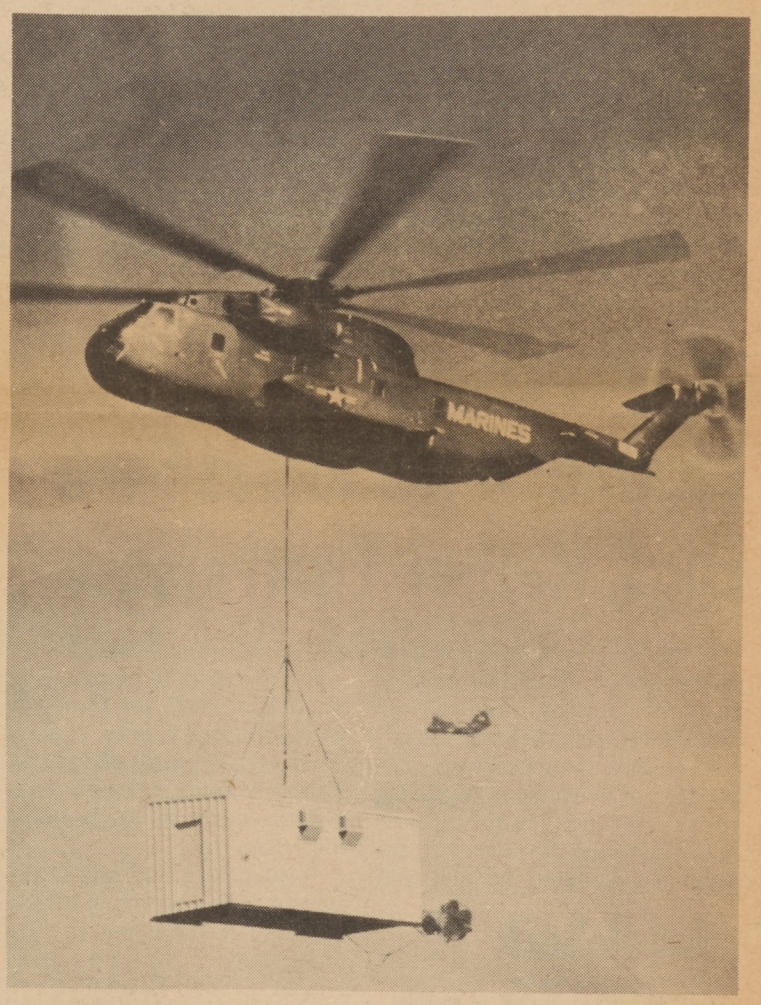
The Third Force Reconnaissance Company, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, made a precision parachute drop from helicopters as an added attraction.

Concession stands with food and drinks were set up throughout the open house area during both days of the air show.

More than ample free parking was provided for the thousands of interested visitors.







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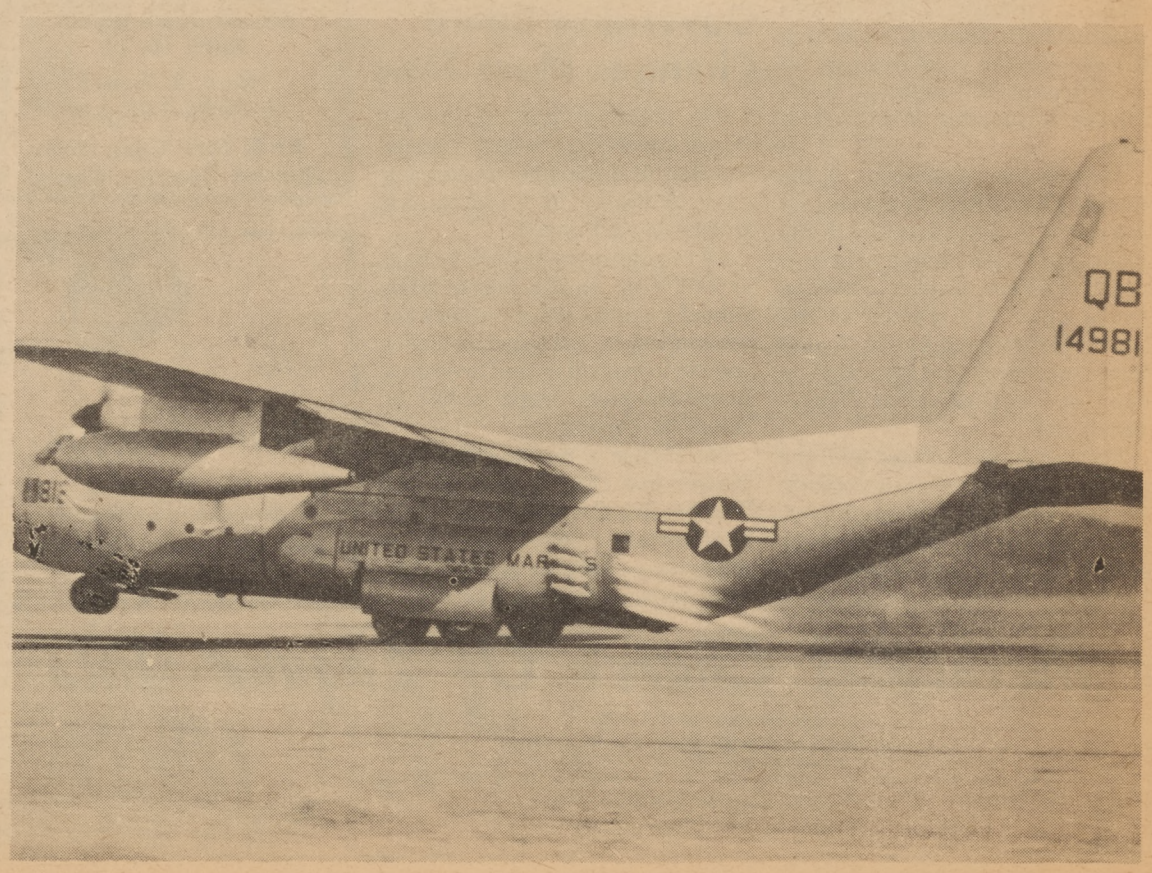

Bank, Grocery Store Herald La Paz Opening

FEATURED at the opening of La Paz Plaza Friday, and chosen by the RANCHO REPORTER for picture display are the ribbon cutting ceremony, including, left to right, Jim Toepfer, vice president, planning for Mission Viejo Co.; David W. Picard, architectural firm of Burke-Kober-Nicolais and Archuleta; Mrs. Wade Thompson, president of Dean Homes Women's Club; Kenneth Baichtal, area superintendent, Thriftimart; and Kerry Baichtal, Market supervisor, Mission Viejo market. And the artists' view of the new 5,400 square feet United California Bank and the "convenience market," Thriftimart.

UCB, Thriftimart Host Big Premiere

The "pearly white gates" of La Paz Plaza, Mission Viejo, lifted Friday, and business doors slammed open as civic, business, and government leaders joined with residents to officially open the new shopping center.

Mission Viejo, orange County's newest and one fo the largest new communities in the nation,, celebrated the opening of the first neighborhood center when United California Bank and Thriftimart opened their local doors for the first time.

Architectural features of buildings in the 14-acre shopping center are a continuation of the Spanish style employed in homes and public buildings throughout the community.

They present one of the most attractive shopping and professional centers in Southern California.

Official ceremonies opening La Paz Plaza began at 9:30 a.m. with subsequent grand openings of UCB at 9:45 and Thriftimart at 10.

Other stores, shops and professional offices held openings throughout the morning.

Participating in the ceremonies were: Union Oil Station, Morrison Pharmacy, Whitmer Cleaners, Mission Florists, Phillip's Hair Styles, Dr. Konstantin Sparkuhl, MD, and Dr. R. J. O'Callaghan, DDS.

Representatives from Larry Manzo Public Relation, Inc. were on hand to assist residents in obtaining any information desired about La Paz Plaza and Mission Viejo.

In addition to gifts for all, refreshments, and balloons for the children, the bank offered a free $1 savings account to those who attended the opening.

UCB, Mission Viejo, is the 194th branch of the bank in the state. Across California, the operation is a $3 billion chain.

Thriftimart is typed a "convenience market" by officials of the business. "The convenience market, although limited in size and brand variety, still enables the shopper to select those items most usually in need and fulfills a need in the community," they said.

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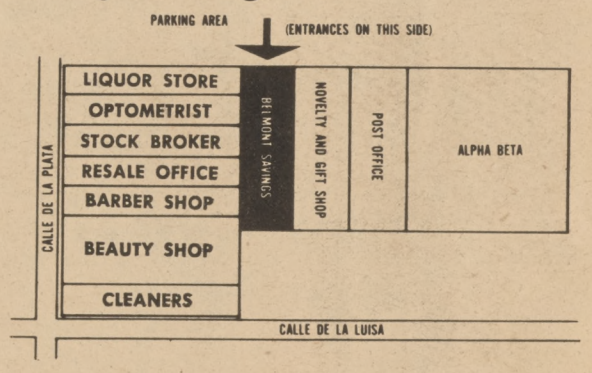

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Something In The Wind Says Time For Kite Fly

First Annual Irvine Championships Scheduled For Saturday Afternoon

There will be "something in the wind" Saturday when Irvine Town Center hosts its first Kite Flying Championships at the Campus Drive location across from University of California, Irvine.

Open to all kite lovers regardless of age, the 1 p.m. event is co-sponsored by the Irvine Town Center Merchants Association and the UC Irvine Soaring Club.

Judges will include UCI Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr.; William R. Mason, president of the Irvine Company; Mike Rosenberg and Win Heck, UCI Soaring Club representatives, and three UCI faculty members.

Two divisions are planned, one for contestants under 12, the other for those 12 and over. Each division will have three categories: most unusual kite, largest kite and farthest flying kite. First, second and third prizes will be given in all categories in both divisions. Each entrant will receive a special certificate.

Contestants may register at the center the day of the contest. Additional information, kite safety books and kite materials are available at M. Flax Artist and Engineering Supplies, "kite headquarters" in Irvine Center.

El Toro Chaplain To Guest At Irvine Community Church

Chaplain Peter J. Bakker will be the guest speaker at the Irvine Community Church on April 6 at 7 p.m.

Commander Bakker, Senior protestant Chaplain at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, has recently returned from Viet Nam where he was the 1st Marine Air Wing Chaplain at Da Nang.

As a result of his duty he received a Naval Letter of Commendation, his third Commendation since entering the service in 1944. He is married and is the father of four children: one son attending Wheaton College, a daughter at Olympic College in Bremerton, Washington and two youngsters at home. Mrs. Bakker formerly from Pendleton, Oregon, often helps him in his presentations by wearing the native Vietnamese dress.

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For reservation call 544-5678. The Irvine Community Church is located at Sand Canyon Avenue at the Santa Ana Freeway at East Irvine.

Eleven Biologists Survey Findings

Eleven UCI biologists will survey the findings of recent research in their field in a University Extension public lecture series which began Tuesday.

"Frontiers in Modern Biology" will also review the latest techniques and approaches biologists are using.

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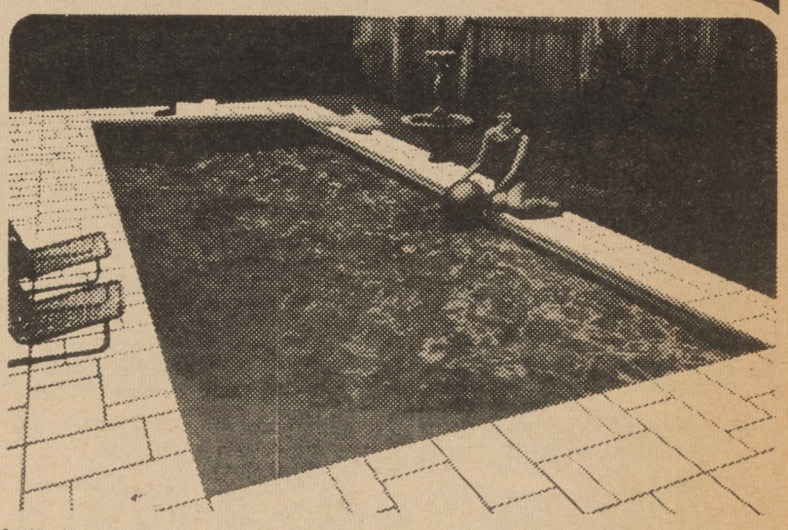

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